



Voice of the Residents

Vol. 41, No. 3

Broadmead, Cockeysville, MD

November 2019

Broadmead reaches 40th Anniversary, hundreds attend gala celebration

Compiled from reports by Voice staffers

To open the Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Clerk Rob White spoke of looking back and ahead. BRA President Ann Heaton thanked residents, staff, and trustees for making Broadmead so wonderful.

COO Robin Somers echoed those thoughts and gave a positive report on the budget for the year that ended June 30. She mentioned excellent ratings of Broadmead's various health-care venues; told of recognition of employees' terms of service; thanked staff for keeping residents updated on construction; and reported that 81 percent of the \$160,000 goal of the "40 Gifts for 40 Years" program had been met, with 2 months still to go. She also introduced a tribute video highlighting past and anticipated achievements.

Minutes of appreciation were read for outgoing trustees. Clinton Pettus's strategic planning skill was noted. Arthur Boyd was thanked for his efforts on fundraising and diversity. Fred Thomas was remembered for interfacing with Medicare and fostering financial sustainability. Assistant Clerk Jackie Mintz gave a profile of incoming trustee Elizabeth Harlan (See page 12 of the October 2019 *Voice*.)

At the conclusion of the meeting, dinner was served to 25 tables of ten.



Dinner: Amy Redmon-Norwood
Cake: Kathleen Truelove



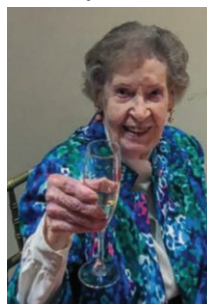
The next day a delighted Penny Partlow said, "I am so glad I went - fabulous dinner, good company, and plenty of wine! Stayed until the end - few of us were left to listen to that wonderful band and all my favorites."



Kismet Band photo: Amy Redmon-Norwood; Cliff York, Sheila Meyers, Elsa and Stanton Collins photo: Bob Heaton



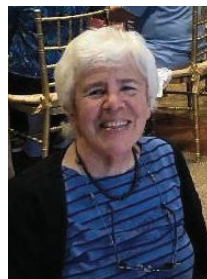
Amy Redmon-Norwood wrote, "It was heartwarming to see a circle composed of residents, staff, and administration (Robin) all dancing together. A wonderful, memorable evening and one that I never could have anticipated."



Looking Back and Ahead

Ginny Cooley, top, arrived at Broadmead in 1993. Ginny gave the following toast:

I would like to raise this toast to honor those who came before us, you who are with us now, and those who will join us in the future. May Broadmead continue to thrive, may your lives continue to be enriched, and may our community be blessed.



Karen Willig, bottom, Del Sweeney's sister, signed a contract for Q-4 on October 16, to move in on January 17, 2020. Both photos: Bob Heaton

Banner photo of enduring rocks along Copper Beech Lane by Erroll Hay

Baltimore's mid-20th century industrial leadership recalled

By Ed Hirschmann

For the final two segments of the fall Adventures in Learning program on Baltimore's history, Jack Burkert spoke on how World War II affected Baltimore, while S. Edward Hawkins analyzed the rise and fall of Baltimore as a center for the "needle trades." Both speakers came from the Baltimore Museum of Industry. Their visits were arranged by resident Molly Edgar.

World War II forced rationing of gasoline, sugar, and other products. Red stamps regulated meat and butter; blue stamps covered canned goods.

Baltimore's steel mill, dating from 1889, was purchased by Bethlehem Steel in 1915. Wartime demands made it the world's largest plant, with a payroll of 46,000.

Glenn L. Martin's aircraft factory, established in Middle River in 1928, grew from a few thousand workers to almost 40,000 during World War II.

Such labor demands led to many job openings for women (glamorized as "Rosie the Riveter"), as well as opportunities for Black workers who migrated by the thousands from the South. Burkert noted that patterns of segregated water fountains and latrines defied federal regulations.

Hawkins said that Baltimore became a center for garment sewing in the late 1800s and thrived for many decades, but it declined sharply after World War II, never to recover. "Old Town," a region east of the Jones Falls Valley, was a center for sweatshops. Firms such as Henry Sonneborn and Schloss Brothers gave Baltimore national attention.

"However," Hawkins said, "the industry was hurt by cramping, suffocating conditions." Child labor laws increased costs, as did unionization by the International Ladies Garment Workers (AFL) and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO). Strikes, which resulted in negotiated contracts, along with the specific skills required by more elaborate machinery, drove costs higher. Hawkins concluded, "By 1972, the great garment industry was choking for breath."

Residents learn about the workings of many activities

By Sidney M. Levy

In the course of supplying new handbooks to activity leaders in the Auditorium in September, the Broadmead Residents Association (BRA) asked some leaders and one staff person to explain their functions to residents. BRA President Ann Heaton introduced Activities Coordinator Del Boughter who then introduced the speakers.

Staffer George Pattee told residents of the services available at the front desk, many of which can be accessed through Caremerge, the evolving communications system. George also spoke of available transportation options.

BRA Treasurer Jai Dixon explained the procedure for obtaining funds to activity chairs and noted that the Activity Budget is posted on Caremerge.

Vernon Wright spoke for the Finance Committee, which approves the budgets of 41 activities. The current fiscal year budget is \$116,000. The largest source of funds is the Barn Sale/Old and New Shop, which generates \$55,000.

Bob Fetter, Editor-in-Chief of the *Voice of the Residents*, noted that since 1979 the publication has been supporting the community by providing interesting photos, reports, features, and information boxes on upcoming activities.

Sid Levy said the Tours Committee's mission is to provide interesting off-campus trips, and he mentioned some that have been proposed.

Ruth Martin said that bulletin board postings need to be channeled through her, and she explained the protocols involved.

Lucy Wright and Edie Cleaves, two of the three Barn Sale leaders, reminded residents of the opportunities to dispose of worthwhile surplus items and also to purchase needed items at bargain prices.

Denise Love said that, though not part of BRA, the Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association (MaCCRA) looks out for residents' interests in Annapolis. She urged new residents to join the local chapter.

Atrial fibrillation explained by Johns Hopkins expert

By Kathleen Truelove, photo courtesy of H. Calkins

Hugh Calkins, M.D., Director of the Clinical Electrophysiology Laboratory and the Arrhythmia Service, Johns Hopkins Hospital, discussed the common problem of atrial fibrillation (AF) at the September Broadmead Residents Association (BRA) Health Care



Hugh Calkins, M.D.

Lecture. AF is an irregular and often rapid heart rate that can increase the risk of strokes, heart failure, and other heart-related complications.

Management of AF involves control of heart rate and rhythm, stroke prevention, and risk factor modification.

Treatment is with anti-arrhythmic drugs or by catheter ablation, for which Calkins is an internationally recognized expert.

Catheter ablation involves inserting a long, thin tube through a blood vessel from the groin to the heart. The catheter's tip produces radiofrequency energy, extreme cold (cryotherapy), or heat to destroy areas of heart tissue that are causing rapid and irregular heartbeats. Scar tissue forms, which helps signaling return to normal. The proven benefits of ablation are to eliminate AF and/or reduce the AF burden, as well as to improve quality of life. Unproven but potential benefits are to reduce stroke risk, prevent dementia, prevent heart failure, prolong life, and prevent a lifetime of AF due to a remodeled atrium (either of the chambers of the heart that receives blood from the veins and forces it into the ventricle or ventricles).

Calkins' "take home messages" were that AF is common and increases stroke risk fivefold; risk factors include age, obesity, and family history; patients with AF and an elevated stroke risk should be on an anticoagulant (blood thinner); and AF is treated with medications and procedures largely to reduce symptoms and improve quality of life.

Food facts versus myths

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

Registered dietitian Diana Sugiuchi, daughter of residents Richard and Kathleen Truelove, gave commonsense advice for making wise food choices at the October Broadmead Residents Association (BRA) Health Care Lecture.

Founder and owner of Nourish Family Nutrition (nourishfamily.com) with 10 years of science-based experience, Sugiuchi debunked a number of myths about food. For example, she said that celiac disease, an autoimmune disorder related to gluten consumption, affects just 1% of the population, although many people erroneously believe the number to be much higher.

She discussed various diets, such as the ketogenic diet and the different types of diets called vegetarian and vegan. She explained what high fructose corn syrup is, along with the various no-calorie sugar substitutes available. Even those no-calorie products that are marketed as "natural" are highly processed.

Another myth addressed was the value and definition of "organic" products. Sugiuchi went over the facts related to genetically modified organisms (GMOs).

GMO crops that require fewer pesticides or less water and contain more nutrients can be developed, which can be a benefit to the environment and to humanity. For example, "golden rice" with high levels of vitamin A has reduced blindness in developing countries. Prebiotics and probiotics were explained. The take-home messages were that a diet with less processed food of any sort is healthier, that eating more plant-based foods and cutting down on sugar are beneficial, but that, as with many things in life, moderation is key.

Sugiuchi's slides are available in PowerPoint format and can be e-mailed by Kathleen Truelove to interested residents.



Diana Sugiuchi

Mona Keemer obtains GED credential

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

After several earlier attempts, Mona Keemer of the Housekeeping Department succeeded in obtaining her general [high school] equivalency diploma (GED) this past summer. According to Mona, she succeeded this time because of a challenge she had made to her daughter, Shavonne, that she would get the diploma if her daughter finished her bachelor's degree. She also had support from a helpful neighbor who enrolled her in the program. In the past, math had always been the obstacle, but this time Mona figured out how to study for that test.



Mona Keemer

With this

accomplishment behind her, Mona now has time to focus on her other interest, fashioning bouquets and floral arrangements of artificial flowers. This activity gives her great pleasure because it is relaxing and absorbing at the same time. Although she does charge for her creations, she doesn't allow herself to focus on the financial aspect of this activity because then it is no longer so enjoyable.

NOTE: *Employees pursuing a GED may apply to Human Resources for reimbursement from Broadmead for expenses they incur for taking tests.*

MULTICULTURAL COMMITTEE

Dawnland, a Native American Film

Wabanaki people reveal their stories to a historic truth commission. Does cultural genocide persist in Maine because of policies of the child welfare system?

Tuesday, November 19 3 p.m. Auditorium followed by facilitated discussion

Advance registration required on signup sheet behind the reception desk

Broadmead cooks win prizes at culinary academy

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

Three Broadmead cooks, sous chef Donte Parker, hot/cold cook Dakera Shields, and cold



Brandon Moulden, Dakera Shields, and Donte Parker

cook Brandon Moulden, recently attended a regional culinary workshop and came home with the first, second, and third place prizes.

Working in teams of five, they competed to produce a complete meal. Dakera's team was awarded first prize; Donte's came in second, and Brandon's team nabbed third.

Residents: name your favorite employee(s)!

Residents are encouraged to nominate an employee for a new program, "Employee of the Month."

Winners receive \$50.

The nominee must be a non-exempt (hourly) employee, have 6 months of service and be in good standing, be someone who gives exemplary service, and be someone who goes above and beyond the call of duty.

The application must be submitted to the Human Resources office no later than the third Monday of each month.

Application forms are available at the Reception Desk .

Catherine Motz's history of Broadmead: "Occupancy"

Part three of three, compiled and edited by Bob Fetter from three 1996 issues of The Voice

Executive Director Martin Trueblood had arrived in early 1976 and opened an office at Stony Run Friends Meetinghouse in Baltimore City. There, the Admissions Committee interviewed prospective residents. By the end of 1976, 77 Charter Applications had been accepted. Life-care facilities (such as Kendal in Kennett Square, PA) provided invaluable assistance, freely offering their forms as models for the many documents required here. Semmes, Bowen & Semmes scrutinized the documents to ensure their legality.

A Communications Committee generated newsletters and advertisements. Mailings went to Friends School patrons and alumni, to Morgan State University faculty, and to other lists. Seminars were held for prospective residents with speakers discussing the sale of residences, the progress of Broadmead's construction, and samples of building materials, paints, and carpet.

An Interior Design Committee retained a consultant but did not always adopt the recommendations, instead sticking to their own choices, which led to some mistakes, but with the end results pleasing.

The seller of the property, Harry Dundore, donated to Broadmead most of the furnishings in Holly House, including many carpets and antiques, which gave the property a gracious air.

Meanwhile, the Board's Activities Committee planned policies for the library, workshops, bank, beauty and barber shops, greenhouse, and dining facilities. It quickly became apparent that a Residents Association would be needed.

The Health Care Committee included two doctors and a nurse practitioner who helped look over the medical histories of our applicants to determine which of five levels of care would be appropriate for each prospective new resident.

The Finance Committee under John Carnell drew up a tentative budget for Broadmead. After the first year of operations, the actual results would be close to those predictions.

As local banks were unfamiliar with the continuing care retirement community (CCRC) concept, Broadmead turned to a Philadelphia bank that lent us \$11,500,000 at prime rate plus 2%. Other loans and guarantees were secured, including \$487,000 borrowed from Stony Run Friends Meeting at 9.5% interest for 5 years.



Cluster A, 5 days after occupancy
Whiting-Turner photo 10/03/1979

Tax-exempt status was another problem faced by the Board. The Maryland State Department of Assessments and Taxation originally granted us charitable and benevolent status. When Fairhaven later applied, their application was denied and Broadmead's was revoked. We currently pay property taxes.

Broadmead, chosen as the community's name, is the name of the Quaker Meetinghouse near Bristol, England, where George Fox (founder of the Religious Society of Friends) and Margaret Fell (often considered the Mother of Quakerism) were married on October 27, 1669. The 350th anniversary of their marriage took place in October 2019.

The dedication of many individuals—workmen, staff, trustees, residents—who gave freely of time and effort makes Broadmead what it is today. Few boards would be willing to give so much of themselves to establish a facility.

Catherine Motz (1915–2006) was Broadmead's second Board chair (1977–1981) and a resident from 1989 to 2006.

Broadmead welcomes

Karen Seybold, J-15, 443-578-8291,
tkseybold@hotmail.com October 2019

Karen Seybold met her husband Tom at a friend's wedding and married him after 4 weekend dates. Fifty-eight years later, they remain happily married. They have three sons, all of whom live locally, and nine grandchildren, ranging in age from 8 to 26 years.

Born in Greensburg, PA, Karen grew up in Columbus, OH. She attended Ohio University, where she majored in hearing and speech therapy. Her first job was in speech therapy at the Ohio School for the Deaf. She continued teaching as much as being an Army wife would allow. Until Tom's retirement, she taught mostly in elementary schools. Then, after moving to Maryland, she taught prekindergarten until 1998.

With three sons, it is no surprise that she was active in the Boy Scouts. She also participated in Army Community Service.

Karen enjoys sewing and reading. She and Tom looked at several retirement communities. With one of their sons working in the area of building retirement communities, they had some expert help. They chose Broadmead because it is nonprofit and has a lovely campus and a spiritual ambience. They were already acquainted with resident Mary Agnes Evans.

The Seybolds' 7-year-old Jack Russell terrier, Puzzle, runs the household. He has made friends at the dog park with Margaret Craig's dog, Katie, and is settling in at his new home.

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

Setup date: Tuesday, December 3

Dismantle Date: Thursday, January 2

Sites depend on construction. Notice to follow.

Thomas Seybold, J-15, 443-578-8291,
tkseybold@hotmail.com October 2019

Tom Seybold was a career Army officer, retiring as a full colonel in 1987. A 1959 graduate of the US Military Academy, he earned a master's degree at the University of Illinois in theoretical and applied mechanics. His long Army career included two tours in Vietnam, teaching at West Point, and 4 years in Germany.

After serving 18 years with infantry units through battalion command, he became an infantry combat system developer. He helped develop and produce the Bradley Fighting Vehicle in Detroit, MI, for 5 years. Then, at Fort Benning, GA, he managed the requirements for arms, clothing, vehicles, and equipment for the infantry, including the man-portable antitank Javelin missile



Tom Seybold

featured in the current crisis with Ukraine.

After retirement, the Seybolds moved to Maryland to be near their three sons and now nine grandchildren. Tom began a second career with AAI Corporation (now Textron, Inc.) from which he retired in 1996.

Tom grew up in Dayton, OH. He has been an avid tennis player and teacher and is now interested in pickleball, a paddle sport for "older" folks. He is considering bringing it to Broadmead if a suitable area for a court can be found.

Tom is currently President of the Star Spangled Banner Chapter of the Military Officers' Association of America (MOAA), a nonprofit, nonpolitical, national organization. It lobbies Congress to resolve veterans' issues and obtain earned benefits, and it supports advocacies like paws4vets that places service dogs with veterans with post-traumatic stress, traumatic brain injury, and physical disabilities.

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

Carol Toone Woodruff, R-4, 203-948-9392,
wowcarolw@aol.com September 2019

A recent transplant from Connecticut (cue, the area code), Carol returns to Baltimore where she lived in the 1960s, 70s, and 80s, while her then-husband worked for *The Baltimore Sun*. During that period, Carol also spent several years in Hong Kong in the early 1970s and later in Beijing in the mid-1980s.



Carol Woodruff

Born and raised in Norwalk, CT, Carol attended Smith College for 2 years and then married and raised a family. While in Baltimore, she went to Goucher College to obtain a bachelor's degree. Upon returning from the Far East in 1986, she returned

to school and obtained a master's degree in marriage and family therapy. Settling in Brookfield, CT, she practiced family therapy and gradually specialized in the counseling and rehabilitation of substance and alcohol abusers. She then took a position in the county system as a probation officer, supervising and monitoring individuals convicted of driving while intoxicated (DWI) and other substance abuse.

Inspired by her own experience as a cancer patient in a support group, Carol has volunteered for over 16 years as a leader in support groups for caregivers of cancer patients.

Carol practices yoga and has attended the chair yoga class at Broadmead. She also plays computer games, reads, and collects Chinese objets d'art.

Carol has three children, a son and a daughter nearby in Parkton and Granite and one daughter in Montana. She has three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

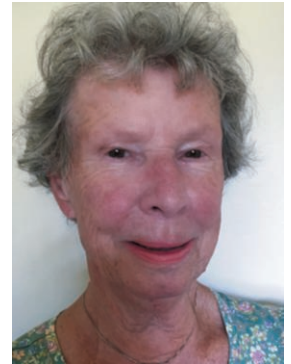
CABARET MUSIC & DANCING

Monday, November 11, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Lounge *Everyone Welcome!*

Danièle Cornell, Q-13, 443-578-8230
(no email) September 2019

Danièle Cornell is a native of Switzerland, having grown up in the French section of Switzerland in Lausanne, on the shores of Lake Geneva. At home, she spoke mostly Swiss German, which is the spoken but not written dialect used in Switzerland. Danièle also spoke French, living as she did in Lausanne. She also speaks High German, learned at a Roman Catholic boarding school.

She was trained as a medical technologist and, wanting to see the world, worked in Switzerland, Germany, and England. In 1963, that wanderlust brought her to the United States and to the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, where her mother expected her to be for 2 years. However, she continued to work there as a medical technologist until she retired in 1994. She



Danièle Cornell

still returns to Switzerland once or twice a year.

A widow, Danièle was married for 31 years to William Cornell, a lawyer who worked as a stockbroker. They had no children. For 52 years, she lived in an apartment in Roland Park. She knew Broadmead resident Bonnie Cox and her husband Ralph and, though she visited other retirement communities, she liked the quiet at Broadmead and the sense of being surrounded by nature. Danièle likes to travel in Europe and the United States, where she particularly favors Savannah, GA. She also enjoys photography, painting, flower arranging, and gardening.

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

SATURDAY MEN'S SOCIAL

9:30 a.m. Auditorium ***Wear name tags.***

November 9: Bart Houseman
"My 40 Years at Goucher College"

December 7: Walter Burnett
"My Academic Career with Healthcare Issues"

Broadmead welcomes

Jack Leddon, R-7, 512-698-1542,
jledon@icloud.com September 2019

Jack Leddon is a collector of chess sets, glass pens, Galilean thermometers, wristwatches, and clocks. He is working on the best way to display these treasures.



Jack Leddon

A native of Baltimore, he grew up in Gardenville. His fondest childhood memories, though, are of staying summers at his grandfather's hotel in Ocean View, VA. At age 9, he became a cabin boy on a fishing boat.

Jack is a Poly boy, graduating in 1956 from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. He received his college education at Drexel University, the former Baltimore Junior College, and the former Towson State Teacher's College, and then earned a master's degree from Western Maryland College (now McDaniel College). Along the way, he also attended the University of Detroit and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. His career was spent in education, teaching math and science first to eighth graders, then to high schoolers, and finally to community college students at Dundalk and Harford community colleges.

A memorable experience was the half-year in 1989 when he taught math at the Budapest University of Technology and Economics in Hungary during the last year of Soviet occupation. His students were mostly from the Middle East, but he did not find the language barrier insurmountable.

Jack is divorced. He moved back to Maryland from Texas, near Austin, to be near his two adult children (son Brad in Reisterstown and daughter Cheryl in Fallston) and two small grandchildren.

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

LET'S SING

"Operas and Plays"

Monday, November 18, 7 p.m. Auditorium

Fred Terry's unique talent

By Bob Heaton and Jackie Mintz

A great strength of the Broadmead community is the vast array of talents possessed by the residents. Fred Terry's machine shop skills may be unique.

According to maintenance staffer, Paul Nicklas, Fred helps to keep everything running on campus through his ability to craft machine parts that are no longer available from the manufacturer. Paul has taken worn or broken parts to Fred and quickly received new replacements.

Fred recently made a plastic side panel to temporarily replace a metal piece on a door lock. That enabled Paul to examine the workings of the lock to see which parts needed



Fred Terry inspects a lock mechanism revealed by his plastic side panel.

Photo by Paul Nicklas

to be replaced, thus enabling repair of a lock that Paul said would cost over \$500 to replace. With more than 400 such locks on campus, resulting savings have been very substantial.

Fred also fashioned a tool for the Photography Club. Members were having trouble turning the screws on the hanging devices for photography shows. Fred made a metal "gadget" that makes it possible to grasp the screw and turn it. Club members thank Fred every time they hang a show.

Metropolitan Opera Bus Trips to Charles Theater

Bus leaves Lower Level at noon.

Bus charge: \$15 round trip

Madama Butterfly—Giacomo Puccini
Saturday, November 9

Akhnaten—Philip Glass
Met Premiere / First time in high definition
Saturday, November 23

Buy opera tickets at the box office.
Sign up behind reception; home in time for supper.

Well-known Open Forum speaker tells of troubles in South Sudan

By Ed Hirschmann, photo by Jackie Mintz

At the first of two October Open Forum presentations, the speaker was familiar, but his subject was not.



W. Courtland Robinson

W. Courtland Robinson, Ph.D., making his fourth appearance at Broadmead, spoke on South Sudan, an arid stretch of central Africa that was granted its breakaway

independence from the larger, mostly Muslim, state of Sudan in 2011. As soon as independence was gained, tribal civil war involving the two largest tribal confederations, the Dinka and the Nuer, broke out.

Robinson said that a peace has been negotiated, but an estimated 2 million refugees have fled their homes and lack necessities. In addition to sanitation and health problems, women are abused and treated like chattel, he explained. Brides are traditionally bought for some number of cattle. Women have a place in the home but no voice in household decisions. Robinson said that South Sudan has “billions in oil,” but that most of the profits go to the 1 percent of the people “at the top.”

Robinson, son of residents Courtland and Sally Robinson, is an Associate Professor of International Health at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. His lecture was based on visits to South Sudan, his most recent being one of 3 weeks, from which he had just returned.

FIRST MONDAY BOOK GROUP

The Story of Arthur Truluv by E. Berg
Monday, November 4, 10:30 a.m. Auditorium

An American Marriage by T. Jones
Monday, December 2, 10:30 a.m. Auditorium

Both moderated by George G. Toole, Rev. D.

Graduation present to self: a 2,192-mile mountain hike

By Ed Hirschmann, photo courtesy of Jesse Smyth

To celebrate a college graduation, some will take a splashy Florida vacation. Some will examine some historic castles and cathedrals of Europe. Jesse K. Smyth, however, celebrated her diploma by walking the Appalachian Trail—all 2,192 miles of it—from Springer Mountain, GA, to Mount Katahdin, ME.

Jesse, 23-year-old granddaughter of Broadmead's recently deceased resident Don Smyth, told a Broadmead audience all about it at a recent Open Forum lecture.

Having graduated with honors from the College of William & Mary, Smyth fulfilled her longing for trail hiking, following up on her college studies of natural habitat.

The trip took 152 days, which averaged a little less than 14½ miles per day. She lugged a 36-pound backpack of food, water, a tent, and a stove. She also carried a portable phone with which she maintained daily contact with her family.

She traveled alone but sometimes joined up with groups or other single hikers for company. She admitted to a problem of shin splints and said she took a 1-week rest near the end.

Any animal encounters? “Yes, we met some bears,” she said, “but the bears were ‘skittish’ and presumably ran off instead of frightening the hikers.”



Jesse Smyth

WELCOME RECEPTION FOR NEW RESIDENTS

Come and meet our new friends.
Thursday, November 7, 7 p.m. Auditorium
Please remember to wear name tags.

Broadmead Briefs

Bridge happenings

Text and photo by Bob Heaton

In the nine-match round-robin ending in September, first place was won by Jean



**Jean Wilson (left) and
Adrienne Toland**

Wilson and Adrienne Toland. Bob Heaton and Aggie Merrick finished second, and Anne Allen Dandy and Bea Post were third.

The group hopes to attract new players for the 2020 season that will begin in January. The goal is

to have 12 pairs playing once a month for 11 months so that all teams meet each other during the course of the year.

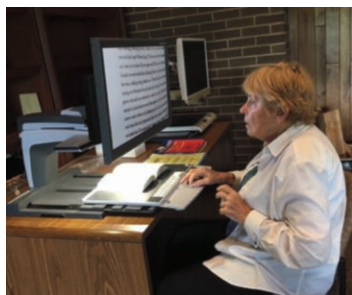
Round-robin leader Jean Wilson says, "These are fun activities and a great way to support friendships and meet new people." To sign up a partnership or for help in finding a partner, call Jean at 410-785-0422.

Magnifiers are aiding low-vision residents

*Report and photo by Angela Breakey,
edited by Bob Heaton*

Three closed-circuit television (CCTV) magnifiers have been donated to InSight by people who have moved on to other vision assisters. Two are in the Lounge and one is in Taylor. Other devices come to the Barn Sale and are sold for around \$50. Original prices vary from \$1,200 to \$4,000.

Reading material is placed on an illuminated shelf under a camera that transmits to a screen that allows the text to appear in varying sizes and sharpness. Many adjustments are explained in an adjacent manual. A text-to-speech function is available but seldom used in the quiet Lounge.



Carolyn Berry

Cluster N's landscaping

*Text by Bob Fetter based on a report
by Michael Kelly, photo by Erroll Hay*

Attractive "green island" plantings now grace Cluster N's open space with year-round greenery. This was accomplished with development of design principles, planning, and \$2,200 of financial support from cluster residents. Linnette Kanitz participated and also allocated some tree replacement funds toward the project.



The new beauty of Cluster N

Details included selecting and grouping evergreens in a variety of shapes, sizes, and color tones. There is quasi-

sculpturing viewing from 360 degrees around the courtyard. Practical aspects aim to minimize the impact of stormwater flows, needs for mulching, and other maintenance needs. There is awareness, too, as to how future plant growth will take place both vertically and horizontally.

Springhouse trail

*Report and photos by Margaret Craig,
edited by Bob Heaton*

Some residents have lamented that it is hard to walk down by the springhouse and lily pond. Now, for the convenience of the construction and maintenance workers, there is a pathway that leads to an area where there is a bench.



The arrow in the left photo shows the beginning of the path behind the yellow Wohlsen trailer near Cluster B and the maintenance area. The other photo shows the course of the path.

Broadmead's original stormwater management system explained

By Eric Walbeck, photo by Erroll Hay

State regulations governing stormwater runoff are different today from when Broadmead was built. When construction eliminated permeable surfaces such as meadows, fields, marshes, and forests that



**Stormwater retention area,
AKA Lake Maybe**

allow rainwater to soak into them, a system of drains, inlets, and underground pipes was constructed to carry

stormwater into one large containment area. Water remains there until it soaks into the soil, evaporates, or is taken up by plants. Vegetation in containments is planted to use the water and to filter out pollutants so that they are not carried into local streams that may feed drinking water sources and/or the Chesapeake Bay.

Broadmead's stormwater containment area, known by residents as Lake Maybe, is large and holds a lot of water. It has an overflow structure that, as its capacity is reached, allows water to flow through the meadow below Cluster W and into Western Run, Gunpowder Falls, Loch Raven Reservoir, and eventually the Chesapeake Bay.

Broadmead pumps spring water into Lake Maybe and has added a fountain. Now other vegetation and cattails grow in the water. The fountain causes ripples on the surface to deter mosquitoes from laying eggs. However, there are areas that are undisturbed that still provide egg-laying opportunities for mosquitoes. Staff and resident members of the Buildings and Grounds Committee are investigating ways to reduce the mosquito problem and control unwanted vegetation in the bottom of Lake Maybe.

The stormwater retention area attracts numerous species of wildlife (birds,

mammals, reptiles), and the complex attempts to control cattails and mosquitoes may not satisfy all residents. For example, small mosquitofish (*Gambusia holbrooki*) are an alternative to insecticides and feed on mosquito larvae, but they will also eat frog eggs and small tadpoles. Another issue is that red-winged blackbirds nest in the cattails, so spraying must be closely controlled.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee is currently investigating the possibility of adding a handicapped accessible trail and observation platform with benches so that residents may enjoy the beauty and wildlife of Lake Maybe, which continues to play a major role in Broadmead's stormwater management system.

[Sources: The Maryland Department of Agriculture Mosquito Control Program (https://mda.maryland.gov/plants-pests/Pages/mosquito_control_program_description.aspx); *Maryland Stormwater Design Manual*, Vols. I and II. Baltimore, MD: Maryland Department of the Environment; 2000, rev. 2009.]

How Broadmead's current construction is complying with updated state regulations will be covered in a continuation of this story next month.

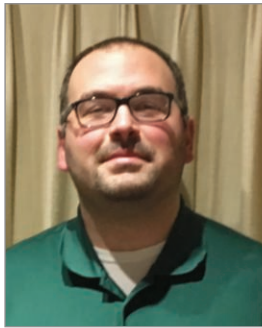
Wohlsen drone photos taken on September 24, 2019



Jesse Russell covers new housekeeping protocols

By Elsa Collins, photo by Bob Heaton

The purpose of Jesse Russell's return appearance to The Exchange in September was to explain the revised housekeeping services for residents living in cluster homes and his responsibilities for the reception desks. First, he described the previous services the



Jesse Russell

Housekeeping Department provided that were based on a fixed-time allotment.

Currently, under the designation of "light housekeeping," residents are able to select services as specifically defined in the A contracts or in the new Resident Handbook.

He described several

possible adjustments residents can ask for as well as additional services. He explained the current practice of once-a-year free carpet cleaning, the deep cleaning services available, and the price list of charges for additional services.

Jesse recommended that each resident review the Housekeeping section in the new Resident Handbook. Residents' questions focused on clarification of specific services such as dusting, window washing, and refrigerator and microwave cleaning. With the approach of flu season, community cleaning will focus on sanitizing surfaces throughout the Center.

Jesse's other area, the reception desks, includes the Monday-to-Friday teams on the lower level and the main level, as well as the weekend team on the upper level. Changes in services offered at the reception desk include adding postage fees to monthly bills instead of collecting cash. All reception services will continue, but in an effort to reduce paper for requested services and notification, residents are encouraged to use Caremerge to request services such as medical transportation rides, space reservations for events, and other services. Residents were also encouraged to attend a Caremerge training session.

New Vice President speaks of family life at October Exchange

By Bob Fetter

Cindy Yingling, Vice President of Advancement and Communication, talked about her involvement in philanthropy and her family stories during the October Exchange presentation. Once again, banana smoothies passed around by Andy Switzer provided a refreshing reward for those attending this monthly mid-afternoon event.

Cindy grew up in Rockville, MD, in the middle of a five-child family, with two older brothers and one younger brother followed by a sister. Years later, when her father remarried a few years after her mother's death, Cindy acquired one step-sister and six step-brothers.

Cindy mentioned her student days at Towson University. She recounted her career with the American Heart Association and then with the Episcopal Ministries to the Aging (now Integrace). These days, a Carroll County beef cattle farm provides the home base for Cindy and her husband Dave.

Residents who visit Cindy's welcoming office to discuss philanthropy or other aspects of her fundraising and communications portfolio are advised to take a look at the photo of Cindy's expanded, extended family when they gathered for Cindy's father's 90th birthday 4 years ago.

OPEN FORUM EVENTS

A Conversation with Rebecca Corbett

Kathleen Truelove will interview the Pulitzer Prize-winning Assistant Managing Editor of the *New York Times* regarding the investigation of Harvey Weinstein, national security, and public policy.

Monday, November 4, 7 p.m. Auditorium

Hot Topics in Baltimore County

John W. Lee, WYPR reporter

Friday, November 15, 7 p.m. Auditorium

Hubble Observations of Strange Comets

Including the First-Ever Interstellar Comet

Max Mutchler, Research and Instrument Scientist for the Hubble Space Telescope

Thursday, November 21, 7 p.m. Auditorium

Great Decisions topics for 2020 and how to order briefing book

By Walter Burnett

Each year the Foreign Policy Association prepares a briefing book with background articles for each of the eight topics in the series. The book retails for \$32.00 and can be ordered online or by phone from the Foreign Policy Association. Broadmead, however, can get a 20 percent discount if the books are ordered early. The discounted price is \$25.60. To order a discounted copy, send a check for \$25.60 made out to "BRA" to Dave Gilbert at J-3. On the memo line, please indicate "2020 Briefing Book." The deadline for ordering discounted books is Thursday, November 14, 2019. Books will be distributed during the week of January 13, 2020.

All sessions will be held on Thursdays in the Auditorium/Lounge from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. from late January into March. The schedule of topics is the following:

January 23: ***Climate Change and the Global Order***

January 30: ***India and Pakistan***

February 6: ***Red Sea Security***

February 13: ***Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking***

February 20: ***US Relations with the Northern Triangle***

February 27: ***China's Road into Latin America***

March 5: ***The Philippines and the United States***

March 12: ***Artificial Intelligence and Data***

For questions, contact Walter Burnett at wburnett1959@gmail.com or 828-399-0525.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

We are in post-Barn Sale mode, and we are looking for new donations.

Call Duffy after 10 a.m. 443-578-8226

Deceased Broadmead resident Robert Gist descended from Revolutionary War hero

By Sidney M. Levy

Maryland is sometimes referred to as the "Old Line State," a tribute to its citizens' being mobilized in December 1775 to fight the British during the American Revolutionary War. General Washington's forces were engaged in the Battle of Long Island. Weakened by fighting, his army received reinforcement by



Mordecai Gist by Charles Willson Peale

troops from Maryland's regiments of regulars, allowing his forces to withdraw from a failed stand against the British. Maryland's Old Line held, saving the Continental Army from being destroyed.

Washington said, "Good God! What brave fellows I must this day lose!"¹ Later, Washington described the efforts of Maryland's Old Line as "an hour, more precious to American liberty than any other in history."²

A Broadmead connection: Brigadier General Mordecai Gist, born in Baltimore in 1743, commanded the Second Maryland Brigade and helped with the withdrawal of the American Army from Brooklyn in August 1776. His descendent, Robert Gist, was a resident at Broadmead until his death in 2018.

(Sources: ¹ <https://www.amrevmuseum.org/read-the-revolution/history/smallwoods-battalion>;

² <https://www.battlefields.org/learn/articles/mordecai-gists-maryland-macaronis>).

CRAFT FAIR

Friday, November 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Auditorium

Handmade items from residents, relatives, and staff, each of whom has contributed \$15 to the BRA

Story Circles facilitated by Jennifer Maraña

By Gwen Marable, photo by Gloria Martin

People don't have to be professional storytellers or to have memorized a story to tell in order to enjoy Story Circles.

When the Multicultural Committee decided to adopt the idea of Story Circles from Friends School of Baltimore, our Director of Diversity and Inclusion, Jennifer Maraña, volunteered to facilitate. Residents enjoyed the second series



Jennifer Maraña, Gwyn Sirota, Gay Block, Gwen Marable, June Gee

of Story Circles held on three Tuesdays in October. They had the opportunity to get to know each other on a deeper level than usual.

Participants were paired up

and asked to respond to two prompts based on a theme related to life experiences. Jennifer encouraged everyone to enter "brave space," giving assurance of confidentiality. She modeled a story from her own life.

Stories have power and allow people to reflect on their experiences, learn something new about themselves, and find connections between one another that may not have been discovered otherwise. Jennifer facilitated a group discussion afterward to share what was learned. Participants look forward to the next series of Story Circles.

Baltimore County Public Library **Bookmobile Visits**

2nd and 4th Fridays each month
9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

NOTE: During construction, the vehicle will be parked to the **right** of the lower level front entrance. Staff is glad to step **off** the bus to assist you with returns and pickups.

Advice on being a good neighbor at Broadmead

By Sue Baker

Broadmead residents concerned about a neighbor—a clustermate, friend, spouse, or any resident—can share their concerns with Ann Patterson, Health Care Administrator, or Teresa Geroulo, Director of Social Work. Broadmead's connection with Windrush Behavioral Health LLC in Lutherville, MD, provides access to resources that include a psychologist, Suzanne Linkroum, who comes to Broadmead weekly; a nurse practitioner with a specialty in psychology; and a psychiatrist who is available on request.

As in the case of people considering the familiar mandate, "If you see something, say something," there are times when it is important to act upon information that may seem to be none of one's business or too trivial to mention. Although anyone can have a bad day, some days or periods in one's life are worse than usual, resulting in a person's crying, cursing, appearing unusually depressed, or otherwise behaving in a manner that is not typical, such as failure to dress as nicely as usual. Teresa Geroulo says that she would rather have someone report on an odd feeling that ends up being nothing than keep to herself something that ends in tragedy.

Timely intervention, including counseling by trained personnel, can make a big difference. Residents can help to avert an unfortunate outcome for another resident by alerting Ann Patterson, Teresa Geroulo, or Chad Craig, Outpatient Department Director, to a situation that, if not addressed promptly, could lead to an inpatient stay at a psychiatric facility. If concerns are for a staff member rather than a resident, Human Resources should be informed.

MUSIC COMMITTEE

The Kolodners return
See story on page 17

Sunday, November 24, 2 p.m.
Auditorium / Lounge

Broadmead cooperates with expanding antimicrobial stewardship programs

By Bob Heaton

Since their introduction in the 1930s, antibiotic medications have been a constantly changing mosaic that defies complete understanding. Although these so-called “miracle drugs” have saved countless lives over the years, they now are increasingly ineffective because of the ability of harmful microbes to mutate and become resistant to the treatments that once destroyed them. Science has been hard pressed to keep up with changing conditions.

Since 2013, antimicrobial stewardship programs have been coordinated by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), which provides guidelines on a national level for the reasonable, effective use of drugs. Antibiotics work only against bacterial infections, yet an alarming number of physicians prescribe them to treat viruses. According to Broadmead Outpatient Department Director Chad Craig, studies show that, in recent national history, just 15 percent of antibiotic prescriptions have been appropriate for the disease being treated. He says that now more attention is being paid to which antibiotics are effective against the conditions revealed by lab tests.

Chad says that Broadmead works to prevent illness through immunization and surveillance and to control illness through isolation and effective medication. The most common afflictions treated with antibiotics at Broadmead are urinary tract infections, skin infections, and respiratory diseases. He says that, in such cases, tests first confirm that the infections are bacterial, not viral.

InSight

Visit the Maryland Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped to see assistive technology gifts for people with special needs.

Saturday, November 9, 10–11:30 a.m.

Sign up for bus behind reception desk.

Further information: Priscilla Barrett 443-578-8449

Volunteering for Water Cups service on Hallowell is easy and rewarding

By Penny Partlow and Bob Heaton

Volunteer Coordinator Sara Moore has reinstated a once-popular hydration program wherein cluster residents distributed water to Hallowell residents and patients. Concern for Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) regulations caused its discontinuance, but the program has been restored and provides a simple and enjoyable way for people to scratch their “give something back” itch.

Sara provides a volunteer application form, not requiring background checks, and 30 minutes’ orientation. The water server fills plastic cups with ice and water, caps them, adds a straw, and sets off with a cart. For both wings of Hallowell, there are rosters showing names and individual notes for people occupying numbered rooms. After delivering fresh water, the server collects and discards used cups.

Volunteers serve singly or in pairs for two shifts: 9:30–11:30 a.m. or 2–4 p.m. The time required for completion depends on how long servers visit with appreciative patients.

At present, there are only four volunteers in service. Residents who would like to join this effort can call Sara at 443-578-8093.

November Health Panel preview

By Kathleen Truelove

The November 25 Health Panel will be devoted to strokes: their symptoms, causes, treatment, and more. The panel is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Other topics on the horizon are the upcoming health-care space renovation; a focus group for physician residents; and how, when, and where to submit health-care copays for residents whose contracts cover this expense. Thought is also being given to a discussion of what the new Gilchrist care programs focusing on counseling and support, elder medical care, and hospice care can offer residents.

MaCCRA meeting again features Broadmead's state representatives

By Ed Hirschmann

Everybody wants better schools for Baltimore County, but nobody wants to pay the substantially higher taxes that the experts say such schools would require. This is likely to be a main issue before and into the 2020 session of the Maryland General Assembly. The topic has already received an airing at Broadmead in the legislative meeting held by the local chapter of the Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association (MaCCRA) earlier in the year.

At the October 9 MaCCRA gathering in the Auditorium, Delegate Nino Mangione, a Republican, expressed his particular dismay at Baltimore City schools' poor test results and declared he would not support increased funding for the city's schools without planning to reduce deficiencies and accountability.

Senator Chris West, also a Republican, first introduced the school-financing question but withheld his decision on the report by the Kirwan Commission. He reminded those present of how he had worked for installation of the long-sought traffic light at Broadmead's entrance on York Road.

Delegate Michele Guyton, the only Democrat in the local delegation, spoke of her first year as a legislator and some of the measures she helped to shape.

TOURS COMMITTEE

Fort McHenry—Tuesday, November 12

Short movies and ranger talks, plus self-guided tours led by Bud Nixon.

See bulletin board signup sheet for details.

Enoch Pratt Free Library—Thursday, December 12

See bulletin board sign-up sheet for details.

MULTICULTURAL COMMITTEE *in cooperation with Wellness*

National Museum of African-American
History and Culture

Wednesday, November 13, 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sign up behind reception desk. Cost \$12

David Hauser tells of his IBM career and his rock-collecting avocation

Text and photo by Bob Heaton

The speaker at the first Saturday Men's Social of the season was David Hauser. He recalled growing up within an hour from each of beach/mountains/desert and graduating from Redlands University in the same area. He had planned a teaching career, but an International Business Machines Corporation (IBM) summer job sparked his career path.



David Hauser shows a honey onyx that he contour polished into a sphere.

David progressed, along with IBM, from modest beginnings to complex technical achievements. In early years, he was a systems engineer, sorting out mazes of wires for devices used in processing punch cards. Then he worked with computers that at first were available only to science and the

military. He continued in that realm as computers were offered to businesses. For a time he managed national inventory and billing. He finished up developing devices for storing images in order to eliminate paper.

Most of his talk, though, was devoted to his love of rock collecting and processing through cutting and polishing various specimens in different shapes and sizes. He passed around many samples that the audience inspected with great interest.

David said he and wife Sydney chose Broadmead because they disliked stepping into a hall when leaving home. David enjoys gardening, hiking, camping, and fishing, preferably in the Sierras.

At the opening of the session, convener Roger Karsk passed a microphone around the room asking men to state their names and their time at Broadmead. The answers ranged from a couple of weeks (Tom Seybold) to 23 years (Walter Hudson).

Lunch Bunch trips off campus offer relaxing times and delicious foods

*By Amy Redmon-Norwood and Peggy Tapley
Photo by Manor Tavern server*

One of the less well-known campus activities open to all is the Lunch Bunch. Begun by Betsy Walser 6 years ago with the help of staffer Linda Chick, the group dines monthly at one of the many nearby restaurants willing to issue individual checks. Many see these off-campus trips as a “wellness activity,” especially for those who do not drive.

The September destination was the Manor Tavern located in Monkton, MD, heart of steeplechase country. This 267-year-old property started as a stable said to have housed George Washington’s horse.

The current executive chef there was the Restaurant Association of Maryland Chef of the Year in 2018. The plates were beautifully presented, the food delicious, and the meal reasonably priced.

Portions were ample enough that some of the group boxed up food to bring home.

The Lunch Bunch also enjoyed their October dining experience at Barrett’s Grill located on the upper deck of the Hunt Valley Towne Centre. Known for its upscale, contemporary décor and both chef-inspired and comfort-food menu items, Barrett’s Grill is not your typical “mall restaurant” but a premier dining venue.

Residents interested in a Lunch Bunch outing should sign up early on the bulletin board, as the small bus fills up quickly.



Clockwise around the table: Betsy Walser, Joan Seid, Amy Redmon-Norwood, bus driver Willy Blair, Robin Tate, Marjorie Bedinger, Peggy Tapley, Charlotte Parker, and Shirley Christie

Unusual, popular group to return in November

By Denise Love, photo courtesy of the Kolodners

Ken and Brad Kolodner will return to the Broadmead Auditorium/Lounge on Sunday, November 24, at 2 p.m. Their last Broadmead



Brad and Ken Kolodner

performance was in the fall of 2018.

This local father/son duo will be joined by bassist Alex Locquement to provide an hour of old-time numbers, as well as traditionally inspired

original music. They enjoy performing on a variety of traditional instruments: hammer dulcimer, fiddle, and banjo.

Audiovisual Committee seeks additional membership

By Bob Heaton

Audiovisual Committee chair Jai Dixon has announced that the 10 members of the committee are becoming hard-pressed to keep up with the growing demands for the services they provide and are looking for ways to avoid having to cut back on those services.

Jai notes that the committee supports 22 Residents Association (RA) activities and 4 non-RA functions, totaling 32 or more events per month. Yet, in the face of these demands, a lot of camaraderie and cooperation is present in the committee, and members are pleased to be providing needed help to the community. Volunteers need not have technical knowledge as training is provided to enable anyone to be of service.

Jai suggests that activities requiring audiovisual expertise could identify regularly attending participants willing to operate equipment for those events. The Sunday Night Movie organizers have followed this procedure with successful results.

Residents seeking to volunteer or ask questions can email bra.avcom@gmail.com.

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays, 11 a.m. Auditorium

Interfaith Vespers

Third Sundays, 4:30 p.m., Lounge

November 17: Sister Stratton
from the Carmelite Monastery

Convener needed. Gay Block is retiring.

Bible Study

(sponsored by
Govans Presbyterian Church)
Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Fireplace Room

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)
Second Wednesdays, 10 a.m.
Fireplace Room

Episcopal Communion

(sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church)
First Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.
Dining Room Flex Space

Conversations in Morals and Ethics

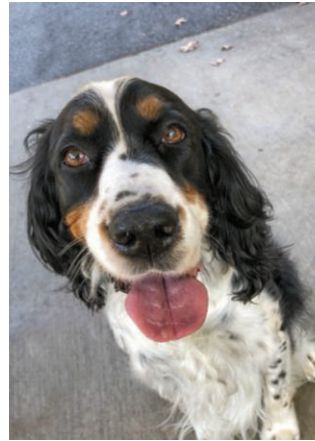
Thursday, November 14, 10:30 a.m.
Fireplace Room

***When Do You Speak Up in the
Presence of Something Wrong?***

Heeere's Phoebe!

Text and photo by Diana Harley

Hi! My name is Phoebe, and I live at J-9 with my friends Dave and Diana. I am a tricolor Springer Spaniel, and I am 8 years old. I love Broadmead. Everyone is so nice to me as I make my rounds of the beautiful campus. I sniff out all the dangerous spots so everyone will be safe, and I sniff all your packages in case you have something to eat.



Phoebe

I could run all day, but sometimes I feel like napping—on the floor, or in the blue chair, or in the red chair, or really anywhere I want. I often lie on Dave's lap, but only for a short while as the sofa is softer. They feed me boring kibble, which I supplement with sticks, grass, chunks of mulch, and my new favorite, acorns.

I have a silky black and white coat and expressive brown eyebrows, so I get a lot of petting. I am a very good dog and I am much loved.

In Memoriam

Edward (Ned) Clapp

April 25, 1941–August 24, 2019

Dagmar Miller

March 4, 1941–September 28, 2019

Elizabeth "Libby" Anderson

November 25, 1922–September 30, 2019

Bonnie Hunt

October 7, 1932–October 24, 2019

New Arrivals

Dave Champney, W-3	410-323-7313
Libby Champney, W-3	443-956-6825
Anne Fogg, G-11, 11/22/19	443-578-8316
Barrett Rudd, C-23, 11/5/19	443-841-8150
Tom and Karen Seybold, J-15	443-578-8291

Moving Around Broadmead

	From	To
David Bulmer	Q-4	HH-257
Gay Block**	M-12	F-9
Gwyn Sirota**	M-12	C-20

** Moves will be during November.

November Display Areas

Atrium: Just an Atrium

Display Case: Santas

East Hall: Oils by Henry Coe, a skilled painter who was Artist in Residence at Ladew Gardens

Lower Hall: Smart phone photos

BROADMEAD MOVIES

7 p.m. Auditorium

Sat., Nov. 2 *Blazing Saddles*

Wonderful Wild West spoof in which a corrupt politician hires a black sheriff. It is a plan that goes spectacularly wrong.
1974 R 1 hour 33 min

Tue., Nov. 5 *The Emperor's New Clothes*

Comic drama in which exiled Napoleon has a look-alike replace him in a plan to resume power. Napoleon manages to return to Paris, but in the end, the imposter balks.
2002 PG 1 hour 46 min

Sat., Nov. 9 *The Apartment*

Fred MacMurray is a boss you love to hate as Jack Lemmon unwittingly releases Shirley MacLaine from his clutches. Billy Wilder directed this romantic comedy gem.
1960 not rated 2 hours 5 min

Tue., Nov. 12 *Nebraska*

A patient son escorts his booze-addled father from Montana to Omaha to collect a bogus \$1 million prize. Drama unfolds, and Bruce Dern excels in a rare leading role.
2013 R 1 hour 55 min

Sat., Nov. 16 *If Beale Street Could Talk*

Unwed Tish and Fonny are expecting. A racist cop tries to frame Fonny. Tish enlists Harlem friends and family to ensure justice.
2018 R 1 hour 59 min

Tue, Nov. 19 *Invictus*

In the wake of apartheid, Nelson Mandela, (Morgan Freeman) tries to unify South Africa. The national rugby team captain (Matt Damon) helps him toward this goal.
2009 PG-13 2 hours 14 min

Sat., Nov. 23 *American Beauty*

Frustrated suburban family man Kevin Spacey tries to escape stresses by falling for his daughter's best friend. Bad decision.
1999 R 2 hours 2 min

Tue., Nov. 26***Annie Hall***

Writer-Director-Star Woody Allen portrays a neurotic stand-up comic trying to strengthen a relationship with WASP nightclub singer Diane Keaton. How can he be happy with a woman who would date someone like him?
1977 PG 1 hour 33 min

Sat., Nov. 30 *Children of a Lesser God*

Accomplished teacher William Hurt takes his progressive methods to a New England school for the deaf. His efforts turn to trying to inspire alumna Marlee Matlin to speak.
1986 R 1 hour 59 min

Hallowell and Taylor Events**Friday, November 1, 11 a.m.*****Hallowell Hall Cluster Meeting***

Hallowell Activity Room

Saturday, November 9, 3 p.m.***Musical Memories with Dick Erlanger***

Hallowell Garden Dining Room

Sunday, November 10, 2 p.m.***Visit from students at******St. Timothy's School***

Hallowell Hall

Tuesday, November 12, 3 p.m.***Music with Judy Stamberg***

Taylor Great Room

Wednesday, November 20, 3 p.m.***Monthly Birthday Party with******Music by Herb Merrick***

Hallowell Garden Dining Room

Thursday, November 21, 10:30 a.m.***Taylor Hall Cluster Meeting***

Taylor Kitchen Lounge

Thursday, November 28, 2:30 p.m.***Thanksgiving Day Music Program
with Esther***

Hallowell Central

Voice of the Residents

Vol. 41, No. 3 November 2019

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Computer Consultant Victoria Bragg

Masthead Addendum

Each of the previous 92 lists shown above included the name **Elborg Forster**. For more than 9 years, Elborg served, always ably, in a variety of positions. *The Voice* is very sad to announce her retirement, and thanks her for her loyal, proficient service for so long.

CORNER CUPBOARD

Weekdays except Wednesdays **9:30**–4:30

Closed 1:30–2:30

(Please note new opening time.)

BROADMEAD WRITERS GROUP

Fridays 4 p.m., Fireplace Room

All writers welcome!

Questions? email maggie.babb@gmail.com

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

*Promoting Ecological, Energy, and
Global Conservation*

Monday, November 11, **1 p.m.**
Fireplace Room

Please note new starting time.

DIVERSITY TOWN HALL MEETING

Friday, November 15, 1:30–2:30 p.m. Auditorium
*Jennifer Maraña will provide an update on
Broadmead's diversity and inclusion journey.*

GREENHOUSE

The greenhouse is now open for residents
to bring in tender plants for the winter.

Please be sure that any pests on the
plants have been eliminated.

Residents must care for their own plants.

Dead plants will be discarded.

BROADMEAD RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION OFFICE

Copy machine assistance and training
are now available to residents.

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays
10–11:30 a.m.

OLD & NEW SHOP

Treasure Trove of Barn Sale Favorites
Monday–Friday, 10–2; Saturday, 11–1

PAINT AND PASTELS

Thursdays 10–noon
Lower Level Art Room

CERAMICS

Thursdays 1–3 p.m.
Lower Level Ceramics Studio

MULTICULTURAL COMMITTEE

*Vanishing Heritage: Baltimore County's
African American Communities*

Broadmead resident Carolyn Adams

Thursday, November 7, 3 p.m. Auditorium

SEW AND SO

Wednesdays, 10–noon
Lower Level Art Studio

Limit of 3 freshly laundered garments